

BELIEVED BOY DRANK CARBOLIC

Tried to Drown Himself in the
Jordan, According to
Neighbors' Stories.

MYSTERY IS NEAR SOLUTION

Charles Seinsoth, Bell 'Phone
Messenger, Found Dead Thurs-
day, Has a History.

He Had Toothache on Wednesday and
May Have Taken Acid to
Alleviate Pain.

On Wednesday evening between
6:30 and 7 o'clock, Charles Seinsoth
purchased 10 cents worth of carbolic
acid from the Leaver Drug store, 376
west South Temple street.

Two or three days prior to his
death, receiving word that his father
and brother were coming up from Mil-
ford to spend Christmas here, young
Seinsoth said:

"It is too bad that we will not all be
here for Christmas."

Several months ago he made an at-
tempt to commit suicide by jumping
into the Jordan river, near which is
the home of the Seinsoths, but was
fished out before he could drown.

The physicians who held an autopsy
over the body refuse to disclose their
findings if they found traces of
carbolic acid.

State Chemist Harms is now making
an analysis of the stomach and other
organs of the boy's body. He may be
able to report tomorrow and it may be
10 or 12 days before he makes his re-
port to the county attorney.

That young Seinsoth committed sui-
cide is the firm belief of all who have
worked on the case in an effort to
solve what appeared to be a most
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"He mixes it with water and uses it
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register, in accordance with the law.
He signed the register and his signa-
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officials of the telephone company. The
signature was a rather peculiar one,
and could not easily be mistaken. In
addition to this, Leaver, who partici-
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purpose of getting money for a tele-
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One of the most startling develop-
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that several months ago the boy tried
to drown himself in the Jordan river
and was rescued by a teamster and
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effort was made to confirm this report
and they were only partly successful.

Miss Rhoda Oliver, who lives in the
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\$120,000 Realty Sale

The largest realty sale of the
year was closed this noon, when
the Globe building, 257-261 Main
street, changed hands. The
property includes 56 feet front
(including 5-foot right of way)
by 330 feet deep, the ground floor
and basement being used for
business purposes, and the two
upper stories as a lodging house.
The Tuttle Bros. sold the prop-
erty for the J. R. Walker estate
to Jacob L. Strohauser of Omaha,
Nebr., for \$120,000, the purchase
being for investment only, so
that for the present there will be
no changes made there. Mr.
Strohauser has for the last two
years been visiting this part of
the country, where he is inter-
ested in irrigation and has in
that time learned to hold possi-
bilities for Utah in high esteem.
Mr. Freeman Morningstar, for
the Tuttle Bros., really closed the deal
Thursday, but the details were
not completed until this noon.

He was known to be most bashful
and retiring and the young lady thought
his refusal was due to this and she urged
the boy to take some candy. He
finally stated that he did not feel well
and was suffering from a severe tooth-
ache and for that reason did not care
for candy. It might be that he bought
the acid thinking it would stop
the pain, and using it got enough in his
stomach to make him irresponsible, and
he then wandered onto the hillside
and died.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.

The post mortem conducted by Drs.
Caldwell and Riley was not pro-
ductive of much information, that has
been made public. The physicians are
non-committal and the stomach was
sent to Chemist Harms. That gentle-
man stated this morning that he had
not started on the analysis and when
he did complete it the information
would go at once to the county at-
torney.

The preliminary examination
shows traces of poison then the an-
alysis will be greatly simplified," said
Mr. Harms. "If otherwise, then it may
be 10 or 12 days before he makes his re-
port to the county attorney."

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EXTRA SESSION SHORT AND SWEET

Leaders of Both Political Parties
In Congress Want it Called
Just After Inauguration.

TARIFF BILL WILL BE READY.

Measure Will Be Rushed from the
Very Start—No Time to be Lost
By Committee Hearings.

Washington, Dec. 26.—If leaders in
Congress of both political parties are
able to bring sufficient influence to bear
upon President-elect Taft, the special
session to revise the tariff will be
called almost immediately after in-
auguration.

The purpose will be to cut the
special session as short as possible and
secure an adjournment before the ex-
tremely hot weather sets in. Several
members of Congress who have dis-
cussed the subject with Mr. Taft be-
lieve that his views in regard to an
early and short session coincide with
the plan suggested.

It is expected that the house ways
and means committee will have a bill
ready to report to the special session
on the day it assembles and that no
time will be lost by committee hear-
ings. As soon as the bill has been
drafted, it can be taken up by the
senate committee on finance and that
committee can be ready to report, if it
works assiduously, as soon as the bill
has been passed by the house and
messaged to the senate. If this course
is followed, and it now seems probable
that it will be, it is believed the special
tariff revision can be concluded inside
of four days.

GOLDFIELD WANTS NEXT MINING CONGRESS

Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.—Joseph H.
Hutchinson of Goldfield, Nev., is in
Denver to secure if possible, the next
national mining congress for his city.
He brings assurances that Goldfield
will give the big money of the mining
world a warm welcome and also
guarantees in the way of expenses and
entertainment that he is confident will
land the meeting for the great Nevada
camp.

The next meeting place, it is un-
derstood, will be decided in the next
two weeks by the directors of the mining
congress, several of whom are at pres-
ent in Denver.

Mr. Hutchinson reports that he has
the assurance that the members of the
American Institute of Mining En-
gineers will hold their annual meet-
ing at Goldfield and would prefer
a date to convene at
the same time as the mining congress.
This assurance is given Mr. Hutchin-
son by George B. W. Raymond of the
Institute of Mining Engineers.

WOMAN ASSAULTS MAN WITH KNIFE AND IS KILLED

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26.—At Eri-
sley yesterday, Mrs. Lavie, after seri-
ously cutting W. Griffith in the
throat, was shot and instantly killed
by the man whose life she had attempted.
Mrs. Lavie was the proprietor of the
Steel City hotel, in which the shooting
occurred. Griffith is an employee of the steel mill.

KILLED BY STRAY BULLET.

Fry, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Scott Par-
don was killed Thursday night by a
stray bullet from a revolver in the
hands of Jack Parson, a white man
trying to separate him and her hus-
band, a step-father of the boy, who
were engaged in a struggle in their
home. Jack Parson was placed in the
jail at Blue Ridge, Ga.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—At the hour which
he had appointed to eat Christmas din-
ner with his wife, Sidney Lynden Rob-
erts visited Ella Noreen, and after
shooting her through the chest, he turned
upon himself and inflicted what prob-
ably will prove a mortal wound. The
girl possibly will recover.

The shooting was the culmination of
an acquaintance which began last June.
Although living with his wife, Roberts
insisted that Miss Noreen had agreed to
marry him and her refusal to do so
was assigned by him for the shooting.

GOMEZ TAKING MEASURES TO SUPPRESS CASTRO'S FRIENDS.

New York, Dec. 26.—A special cable
despatch to the Tribune from Port
of Spain, Trinidad, says that passeng-
ers arriving there from ports in Ven-
ezuela report that Acting President
Gomez has taken drastic steps to sup-
press friends and supporters of Castro.
In order to check any possible rebel-
lion on behalf of the overthrown ex-
ecutive, Gomez, the despatch says, is
having every prominent sympathizer of
Castro placed under arrest. The jails
are thus being filled to overflowing
with political prisoners.

The followers of Castro, it is said,
will be deported as further preparation
against a revolutionary outbreak. It
is believed here that the energetic
measures of the Cuban government
will prevent any possibility of an up-
rising. All of the soldiers in the Ven-
ezuelan army who sympathize with
Castro have been discharged and the
ranks have been filled with supporters
of Gomez.

HARRIMAN'S COUNTRY PLACE PLAYGROUND

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The new
country place which E. H. Harriman is
having erected on his 30,000-acre estate
in Orange county will have an im-
mense playground for sport and enter-
tainment. It will cover two and a half
acres and to level ground it was
necessary to blast away the solid rock.
When completed the space will be cov-
ered with a cement floor and surround-
ed by a low wall. Tennis courts,
squash courts, large ranges, etc., are to
be installed and in the winter the area
will be converted into a skating rink.
Ice carnivals will be made a feature of
Mr. Harriman's winter house-parties.
It is said the mansion itself, which is
now being constructed, will cost
nearly \$1,000,000.

GLASS SPECKELS, SUGAR KING, DEAD

In 1868 Established First Refin-
ery in California, Importing
Raw Material.

GROWING OF SUGAR BEETS.

One of Most Prominent Business Men
Of Pacific Coast, Being Engaged
In Many Enterprises.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Claus
Speckels, widely known as the "Sugar
King" of the Pacific coast, died at
4:30 o'clock at his home in this city
in his eightieth year. The immediate
cause of death was an attack of pneu-
monia which developed alarming
symptoms within the past two days.
His condition last night worried his
physicians that the end was near and
relatives remained at his bedside until
the hour of his death. Rudolph Speckels,
who returned from Honolulu yester-
day on the steamer Nippon Maru, was
of the number. John D. Speckels, a
proprietor of the San Francisco Call
and head of the Oceanic Steamship
company, was also in attendance at
his father's bedside, as were Mrs.
Harry Holbrook and Mrs. Alexander
Harris, the daughter of Mr. John D.
Speckels.

Despite his advanced age, Mr.
Speckels had devoted a large share of
attention to the various enterprises in
which he was interested, and it is less
than a month since he appeared before
the ways and means committee of
the house in Washington as an auto-
matic subject of sugar duties. Two
years ago he was attacked by a se-
vere illness, but his vigorous constitu-
tion enabled him to withstand his sick-
ness and he was, after a time, restored
to his usual health.

Apart from the importance which at-
taches to Claus Speckels as the pioneer
sugar refiner of the coast and an
investor of millions in California and
the Hawaiian Islands, the Speckels
family has for many years been one of
the most prominent in the state. John
D. Speckels, his elder son, has been
for years a directing influence in or-
ganized trade, apart from his other in-
terests, and Rudolph, president of the
First National bank of this city, has
been a supporter of the graft prosecu-
tion in San Francisco to the extent of
thousands of dollars in addition to
his active participation.

Claus Speckels was born in Dam-
ascus, Syria, in 1828, came to the
United States in 1848. After being
employed for some time in Charleston, S.
C., and New York, he came to San
Francisco, reaching this city in 1855.
He established a store here and later
conducted a brewery. In 1868 he built
the Hay Sugar refinery and began the
importation of raw material from Ha-
waii. Prospering in this business, he
established other refineries and pro-
moted the beet sugar industry, by
establishing refineries and engaging in
the growing of beets on a large scale.

He also built a beet ranch in Philadel-
phia, invested largely in the Ocean
Steamship company and many other
enterprises, including the building of
the Albatross between Los Angeles and
San Francisco. His interests in Hawaii
and his interests in Hawaii are reported
to have been disposed of by his son, Ru-
dolph, during the latter's recent trip
to the islands. They included the bank-
ing, the sugar, and the real estate, and
considerable valuable real estate.

BONAPARTISTS AND BOURBONS

If They Were Not as Dead as Door
Nails Attack on Follies
Might Have Significance.

SUCH IS GENERAL OPINION.

Still Some Republican Think
Government Should Put an End to
Militant Royalist Campaign.

Paris, Dec. 26.—The entire press of
Paris, with the exception of such re-
actionary newspapers as La Libre Pa-
role and L'Action Francaise, consider
the attack made by the Bonapartists
on President Fallieres by an unemployed
waiter named Mattis a fantastic act without political
importance.

"If the cause of the Bonapartists and
the Bonapartists were not as dead as
door nails, such ridiculous exhibitions of
bravado and vanity would be of some
credit them," voices the general op-
inion.

Nevertheless some of the Republi-
can organs express the opinion that the
government should do something to
put an end to the campaign being con-
ducted persistently by a small group of
militant royalists aided by clerical or-
ganizations, with the object of keeping
public opinion inflamed.

The recent disorders at the academy
of medicine, which originated from
general dissatisfaction with the new
system of examinations, are attributed
largely to this same royalist and clerical
agitation, which sometimes ago
brought about the fall of the Third Re-
public and the return of the Bourbons.

He gave up his entire salary,
\$1,200, under the impression that he
was to marry a woman of great
wealth.

The Mattis incident was discussed at
today's meeting of the cabinet, and it
was decided "by energetic action to
prevent the recurrence of similar out-
rages."

SEN. PENROSE'S FATHER DEAD.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Dr. Richard A.
F. Penrose, father of United States Sen-
ator Boies Penrose, died at his home
here today. He was 92 years old. Dr.
Penrose was well known in the
medical literary world, and held
a professorship in the University of
Pennsylvania for 25 years.

FIRST ELECTION COURT IN AMERICA

Opens in New Haven to Enquire
Into Campaign and Expenses
Of Gov.-Elect Lilley.

OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST.

Schoolmaster Brings Action Under
Corrupt Practices Act—Lilley's
Plurality One-Third of Taft's.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.—An elec-
tion court to inquire into the campaign
and election expenses of Congressman
and Gov.-elect George L. Lilley of
Waterbury, was opened here today up-
on the application of George L. Fox,
a schoolmaster of this city, under pro-
visions of a corrupt practices act passed
by the general assembly in 1905. The
judges are Elias A. Robinson and W.
L. Bennett of the superior